

## GIRL LEFT TO DIE IN THE ICE

Is Dropped Through Hole in Ice by Rowdy Pupils.

Sullivan, Ind., Dec. 16.—Falling to disclose the nature of her Christmas "treat" to the members of her school, Miss Erlene Sinclair was bound to an iron trough and dropped through a hole in the ice on a pond by her pupils, and there left to a fate that was nearly death. When benumbed and unconscious, she was rescued by some passing farmers.

Miss Sinclair is the teacher of school district 13, known as "unlucky 13" because it is reputed to contain the most unruly set of pupils in the county.

### Agrees to Give Pupils "Treat."

According to the established customs in the country districts, Miss Sinclair agreed on demand to give her pupils a "treat" before Christmas. However, she refused to disclose the nature of the treat and then the trouble started.

The members of the school range from 8 to 20 years of age, and the larger boys have caused the teacher, who herself is only 19 years of age, all kinds of trouble. When she applied for the school she was warned that it was known as "unlucky 13," and advised to seek employment elsewhere. She was told of the conditions and informed that previous teachers had been driven from the school. She declared she did not have any fear and accepted the position, "13" and all.

## TO PASS ON COLLEGE BUILDING

Fine New Structure at Parsons College Ready for Trustees.

Fairfield, Ia., Dec. 16.—The board of trustees of Parsons college is in session to pass upon the new buildings which have just been completed. They are Foster Science hall, Fairfield hall and the central heating plant. The former was erected through the generosity of T. D. Foster of Ottumwa, and Fairfield hall was built by the citizens of Fairfield.

The old main building, Ankeny hall, was burned a year ago last August. Hastily fitting up the ladies' dormitory for school purposes the sessions were held in that building last year. Work was begun on the new buildings at once, and as a result college opened this year in the two new buildings, and it is hoped four more new buildings will be ready for occupancy by next September. They will be a gymnasium, a collegiate building, a chapel and a library building. These buildings have been secured largely through the efforts of Rev. Frederick D. Hinitt, Ph. D., the president of the institution.

## DISCUSS TRADE WITH CANADA

Speech Delivered by John Carlton Before Chamber of Commerce.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 16.—John Carlton, a member of the Canadian parliament, delivered a forceful address upon the subject, "Reciprocity With Canada," before the Boston Chamber of Commerce today. The tenor of his address was that the United States must grant more liberal tariff provisions or Canadian tariff rates would eventually be advanced. Absolute free trade, he said, between the two countries was impossible.

In conclusion he said:

"The critical hour is at hand when Canada will have arrived at the parting of the ways and will decide whether she shall cultivate intimate and natural relations with the United States, or whether she shall put up her tariff wall against the country and become a component part of a great imperial trade federation. The United States can decide that the latter shall be the case by maintaining its present tariff policy."

## SON WINS BRIDE FROM FATHER

Both Wanted to Marry Same Woman And the Boy Wins.

New York, Dec. 16.—In friendly rivalry with his father to win the same woman, Edward, son of Henry Ballard, of Passaic, N. J., has won. Both were in love with Miss Grace Thompson, housekeeper for the family. The father, on what he thought to be his deathbed, withdrew from the matrimonial race. When Edward Ballard and Miss Grace Thompson were married on Nov. 29 what then was supposed to be the ending of the rivalry was brought about by the gradually failing health of Henry Ballard, the father. Supposed to be critically ill, the father called his son to his bedside and asked him to marry Miss Thompson, and an immediate celebration was arranged.

## A BIG BLIZZARD IN THE EAST

Blinding Snowstorm Raging in the Catskill Mountain Region.

New York, Dec. 16.—A blinding blizzard last night extended over the entire Catskill mountain region. Heavy snow extends over northern New York. At Saranac lake from eight to ten inches of snow fell. Reports from the Adirondack region say a driving snowstorm prevails there.

## GERMANY NOW AFTER CUBA

So Says Senator Morgan in Recent Speech

## ATTACKS ROOSEVELT'S POLICY

He Thinks that Cuba May be Cause of Trouble Between This Country and Germany

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—In discussing the Cuban reciprocity bill in the senate yesterday Senator Morgan again severely criticized President Roosevelt's course in regard to Panama and warned Cuba that as the United States had broken faith in that matter the island had best look carefully to its own interests.

In this connection he said that Germany might see fit to do in Cuba what the United States had done in Panama and then there would be war, as both the kaiser and the president were thirsting for blood.

Mr. Morgan took occasion to refer frequently to the Panama canal treaty and to what he denominated "presidential usurpation." He declared that the United States were becoming affected to the core with covetousness and said the country seemed to be quivering with doubt as to whether it should go over entirely or pursue the better course followed by our national fathers. So far as he was concerned he would not be so mean as to yield to a temptation simply to advance the commercial interests of his state. He asserted that the United States would do as it might please with the island of Cuba, and added: "She is now fettered to the decks of our warships as firmly as Professor Langley's airship was ever attached to his houseboat."

Discussing the president's message, he said the chief executive had failed to execute the Spooner law because it was distasteful to him and declared that he had not succeeded in formulating any satisfactory excuse for his course. He predicted that the time would come when Cuba would "clip the threads that restrain her and bind her to us and again float off into the sea of liberty."

In such an effort, he continued, Cuba might find a friend in Germany, which might follow our example and create a state of independence in a night and then annex it with the coming sunrise. No doubt there would be fighting, for who, he asked, "is more eager to fight than Emperor William or our own strenuous president?"

He then proceeded to say that only yesterday he had met a great Democrat who had "had a place in our affairs only second in importance to the presidency and had made a name for himself in diplomacy (evidently meaning former Secretary of State Olney), who had bowed his head as he said: 'For the first time in my life I have to confess that I am ashamed of the attitude of my country.'"

## COUNSELS HAVE SHARE TILT

Lawyers Make Incoherent Remarks and Call Each Other Liars.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 16.—A sharp tilt between the counsel enlivened the opening of the United States shipbuilding hearing today. Mr. Guthrie characterized the statement by Mr. Untermyer as "almost insolent" and the latter was passed on both sides.

Mr. Guthrie spoke of the "deliberate falsehood" on the part of Untermyer, who retorted in terms equally as strong. Guthrie resorted to flies in the case and a copy of Morgan, Hargis & Co.'s letter which he took away with him yesterday, thereby preventing its publication. Untermyer then resumed the examination of George W. Perkins, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Perkins testified that he knew but very little about the shipbuilding company at the time of the sale of the Bethlehem plant but said the contract for the sale provided that Morgan & Co. would receive the actual amount of cash advanced for the Bethlehem company, \$5,000,000 in stock being taken in lieu of all profits and interest on the investment and to have legal option on the organization of the shipbuilding company.

## EIGHT TEAMS ARE STILL TIED

Today is Fourth Day of Six Day Bicycle Race.

New York, Dec. 16.—The fourth day of the six day bicycle race found eight teams still tied for first place with the score at 10 o'clock 1409 miles and 9 laps. Moran and Keegan lag behind the other three teams and have little chance of catching the leaders, though the pace is very slow.

## GENERAL POLITICAL LEGAL

# NEWS OF THE WEEK

## RELIGIOUS SCIENTIFIC INDUSTRIAL

## SCIENTIFIC

### Man in Carboniferous Age.

In a shaft just sunk by a coal company near Cherokee, Kan., a box made of bark containing arrowheads of flint has been found imbedded in the fire clay below the second vein of coal at a depth of 50 feet. The coal veins had not been disturbed at that point. The box is fossilized and is believed to indicate to scientists the existence of human beings before the carboniferous age.

### Consumption Serum Fails.

The tuberculosis serum discovered by Prof. Mamorek, formerly of the Pasteur Institute at Paris, is now said by Paris physicians to be a failure. Prof. George Dieulafoy reported to the academy of medicine Tuesday that of seven of his patients on whom Prof. Mamorek tried the serum five became worse and died. Other failures were also reported.

### Life Buoy a Success.

The globular life saving buoy invented by Doenvig was tested in a severe gale off the Skaw, Denmark, Tuesday. It carried the inventor and four others over the crest of the waves from a vessel 1,400 yards off shore and landed them in safety. There was a slight jolt when the big ball grounded on the beach.

### Blindness From Appendicitis.

Miss Florence Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y., has suddenly been stricken blind as the result of an operation for appendicitis last spring. When the patient was recovering from the operation blood poisoning set in and a clot of blood has now formed on the brain, causing loss of sight. Oculists say there is hope of her recovery.

### Antarctic Expedition Rescued.

The steamer Antarctic, bearing the Nordenskjöld Swedish Antarctic expedition, was reported last week to have been rescued by an Argentine warship. It had been crushed in the ice since last spring.

## INDUSTRIAL

### N. Y. Central Adopts Electricity.

The policy of the New York Central railroad looking toward the general use of electric locomotives was definitely launched last week when it was announced that thirty of such locomotives of new design capable of hauling a train sixty miles an hour had been ordered from the General Electric company. This is the largest order for locomotives ever placed in any country. At the same time steam turbine generators of 7,500 horse power each were ordered. The American Locomotive company will fill a part of the order. Economy contemplated is not so much a saving of fuel as in cost of maintenance. The suburban trains will have motor cars.

### The Boll Weevil Convention.

Under the call from Gov. Heard of Indiana a convention of cotton growers met at New Orleans and approved the plan of establishing a non-cotton growing zone along the Texas border in the hope of preventing the further advance of the boll weevil. They also asked the legislature to make it a crime to bring the weevils into the state and to prohibit the shipment of cottonseed or any farm product from any states where the boll weevil exists unless certified to be fumigated. A special commission with \$25,000 for its support is asked. The governor was asked to call an extra session of legislature for these purposes.

### To Test Publicity Law.

In the execution of the publicity law enacted by the last congress Commissioner Garfield of the department of commerce and labor sent out a list of perfunctory questions to the large corporations. The Standard Oil company has refused absolutely to answer and it is expected to test the department under the new law. Most of the other trusts have sent replies.

### National Contractor's Association.

A call has been issued to all the leading building contractors of the country for delegates to a convention at Chicago December 10 for the purpose of forming a national association of building contractors. The avowed object is to do away with sympathetic

strikes and the union restriction in the use of machinery or materials.

### Low Water Closes Mills.

The manufacturing industries of Maine have been greatly handicapped by the low water in the streams of that section. The Lockwood Cotton mills at Waterville have been added to the list of mills already closed from this cause and many others are running only part of their machinery.

### Officers Must Study.

Brig-Gen. Bliss in his report as president of the army war college says that the officers of the army are neglecting to study the military problems confronting the United States and that these should form a part of the college work. He suggests the great working out of war game.

### Winter Wheat Damaged.

The government crop report issued December 1 says that lack of moisture and the Hessian fly have seriously damaged winter wheat in Kansas, Missouri and Indiana.

## EDUCATIONAL

### Another Blow at Football.

Before the annual convention at New York of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, Mr. Pandon of Bordentown, N. J., said that woman's sense of sympathy and compassion was being injured by her attendance at football games. He quoted an exclamation he heard a young girl make at a recent game. She said, "Why don't they take that injured man off the field and let the game go on?" Dr. Peabody of Groton school also thought that the game was being overdone, though he favored it in its milder form.

### Urges Teaching of Morals.

That the public schools must take up the teaching of morals was the point of a spirited discussion by Prof. M. L. Perrin of Boston university before the Massachusetts Teachers' association. Lack of humility he declared to be one of our chief weaknesses, adding: "Our fathers did chores, our sons refuse to, and put the same energy into football. Our girls decline to do housework. We should teach it. We are on the border of despotism and the schools can cure it."

### Harvard's Dyspepsia Mill.

As the result of an inquiry into the growing tendency toward dyspepsia and indigestion among Harvard students, President Eliot has ordered closed "Snow's Lunch Room," the oldest and most famous eating house in Cambridge. Here, for nearly twenty-five years, men from morning until midnight have revelled in all sorts of indigestible and unheard-of concoctions, termed "hot dog," "horses' necks," etc., to the detriment of their health and morals.

### Schools Not Unmoral.

In response to the recent charge of the Rev. W. M. Goer of New York that our public schools are unmoral, President Schurman of Cornell declares that 65 percent of his freshmen who come from public schools are church members while only 56 per cent of those from private schools are so. President Eliot of Harvard says he finds that the "lusty young pagans" are "quite as apt to come from private schools as from public schools."

### Honor Among Hazards.

Twenty sophomores of Rutgers college, at New Brunswick, N. J., have been suspended by the faculty for two weeks for hazing a freshman. When two of the leaders were accused, their eighteen accomplices voluntarily confessed their share in the affair and all were suspended.

### Ware to Resign.

Commissioner of Pensions Eugene F. Ware has announced his intention of resigning in a few months to resume his law practice. It is said that he represents the constant criticism of those who want a very liberal administration of the pension laws.

### Taylor Wants More Ships.

Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, in his annual report, recommends a large increase in the ships and officers of the navy. He also recommends a general staff.

### Military Life Depressing.

The most talked of officer in the German army is Lieut. Blise, who has been arrested for writing a novel picturing German army life as it is to the men who form the vast organization. He describes the unchanging routine and tedium of garrison duty as being deadening to every noble aspiration and resulting in either a life of indulgence for those of a coarse nature or in suicide for those of refinement.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Perry Heath Makes Denial.

In his paper, the Salt Lake Tribune, the Republican national committee, published in full the Bristow report, which reflects on Heath's conduct as first assistant postmaster general. Editorially Mr. Heath says that Bristow has been pursuing him from the time he entered the department and repeats his denial of all charges.

## EXECUTIVE

### Wilson Reports on Weevil.

In his seventh annual report, made public Monday, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson deals extensively with the boll weevil, which he says represents a very grave problem. "As the invasion of these insects must necessarily mean a complete revolution in present agricultural methods," he recommends that a special fund should be appropriated for immediate use in studying this problem and that it should not be less than \$600,000. He calls attention to the damage from other insects and says that the root-rot disease of cotton will aggregate a loss of several million dollars annually. In spite of all efforts the boll weevil is constantly spreading north and east from Texas and unless checked will surely reach all of the cotton growing states.

His department is endeavoring to learn how to measure accurately the essential qualities of grain as a preliminary to a system of grading.

Experiments have shown that perishable fruit such as Bartlett pears, can be marketed successfully in Europe by means of shipment in refrigerators. Direct shipments of American winter apples to Paris were inaugurated during the year.

Exports of farm products for 1903 amounted to \$787,000,000, of which one-quarter was grain, another quarter meats and one-third cotton.

### Postal Men Accuse Bristow.

Many of the postal employees who were criticized in the report of the fourth assistant, have hit back by making accusations against Mr. Bristow. They say that he got some of the smuggled cigars and that his son was on the payroll without having performed any duty.

### A Year's Coinage.

Mint Director Roberts' annual report shows that the mints at Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco broke all records, coining 250,782,482 pieces of money. The gold imports amounted to \$44,982,027 and the exports of gold were \$47,090,959.

### Recognition of Servia.

The state department has given credentials to John B. Jackson as minister of the United States to Servia, he being also minister to Greece and Roumania. It is expected that these credentials will soon be presented to King Peter.

### Treasury's November Deficit.

The treasury's December 1st statement shows that the November receipts were \$44,692,594 and the expenditures \$47,427,788, leaving a deficit for the month of \$2,735,194.

## LABOR AND CAPITAL

### The Western Miners' Strike.

Major-General Bates, who was sent to Colorado to investigate the disturbances in connection with the miners' strike, has reported that these amount to insurrection against the state of Colorado, but that the state militia was able at present to preserve order at both the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts, hence he thought federal troops were then not needed. The unions in the northern part of the state decided on Sunday to accept the proposition of the operators on the new schedule with an eight-hour day.

The sheriff at Telluride arrested twenty-eight strikers on the charge of being vagrants and ordered all idle men to leave the town. This policy is being opposed by the miners' federation and steps were taken to test the legality of such action. Governor Wells of Utah declared his intention of calling an extra session of the legislature to provide for the expenses of an indefinite military occupation of the strike districts of his state.

### Unions Threaten Grand Opera.

An interruption in the New York opera season was threatened by a controversy between the Musical union of that city and the orchestral leaders of the Metropolitan opera house. The union demands that the two women harpists of the orchestra be compelled to pay \$100 and join the organization or else be discharged. The management is in a quandary, as the harpists have contracts

for the season and refuse to become unionists, as that would necessitate a declaration of citizenship and both are foreigners.

### New York Cabmen Win.

The New York cabmen who went on strike last week won a prompt and decisive victory within three days when their employers granted the demand of ten hours off instead of nine and two hours extra for meals, with pay same as before, at \$2 a day, and their union recognized. In return for these concessions the employers obtained from the union a guarantee that there shall be no strike in the future until the matter at issue has been submitted to arbitration.

### Girl Stenographers Organize.

The female typewriters and stenographers of Washington, D. C., are to be organized and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. They will demand more pay, shorter hours and more time for lunch. Their present work-day is 7 hours.

### Janitors or Janitresses.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has been called on to determine the respective rights of the organized janitors and janitresses of that city. The former complain that they are steadily being replaced by their female rivals.

## COMMERCIAL

### Baltimore Bell Foundry Fails.

A receiver has been appointed for the Henry McShane Manufacturing company, the largest manufacturers of chime bells in the country, located at Baltimore. The concern was tied up by the stringency in the money market and slow collections. Assets are said to be \$500,000 and liabilities \$250,000. The factory was founded fifty years ago.

### Huntington Not So Rich.

The estate of Collis P. Huntington, who died at his camp in the Adirondacks in 1900, which at the time of his death was supposed to be worth between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000, has just been appraised at \$28,301,785 net, the gross being \$37,390,811.

### Armour's Wheat Deal.

J. O. Armour is said to have made \$210,000 in a single day from a partial corner in wheat which enabled him to put 6,000,000 bushels on the market Tuesday at a profit of 3 1/4 cents a bushel. A slight break in price resulted.

### Union Pacific's Big Earnings.

In spite of the increase in operating expenses and the disastrous June floods, the report of the Union Pacific railroad shows an earning capacity of 9 1/2 per cent on \$200,000,000.

### Three Cent Advance in Oil.

Another advance in oil was made Monday when Pennsylvania crude went up to \$1.85 a barrel.

## SOCIOLOGICAL

### Plinanthropy and Plunder.

The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, in an address at Cooper institute, New York, Sunday, said it was a delusion to suppose that giving of enormous sums to benevolent institutions by the money classes who acquired wealth dishonestly was doing good. "It is all very well," he said, "to have hospitals, institutions of learning and libraries, but when one considers that the moneys expended for those purposes are the results of plunder, it is sufficient to make one shrink from the thought."

### Problem of Car-Crowding.

A new and practical solution of the problem of over-crowding street cars in larger cities has just been found by the London authorities. Passengers, whether men or women, who insist on getting on a car that is already full are arrested and fined on a charge of aiding and abetting conductors in disregard of the anti-crowding law.

### Carnegie Pities Rich Boys.

At a banquet of the St. Andrew Society of New York, Monday, Andrew Carnegie expressed deep pity for the boy born a son of a millionaire. He thought the Scotch children were more fortunate in being born poor.

### Odell Has His Way.

The resignation of Chairman Bruce of the Republican county committee at New York Wednesday was generally regarded as an evidence of Gov. Odell's power as the new Republican boss of the state machine. The governor and the senator have again conferred and given out harmony interviews, but these are taken with a grain of salt by the knowing ones.